

Mumbling Minnie

Clay Feet Around His Neck.
Professor X. I love your lectures!
The ones you give (and the number
you cut!)
I like your tests and the way you
mark them.
Your jokes are new and funny!—
BUT—
Where do you get those ghastly
ties?

This is a reply to the Engineer of
'48 who wrote a scathing little poem
in which he denounced knee-socks.
This glib little sophomore didn't
realize that "Engineering '48" is one
of Minnie's own pseudonyms. Nor
did the Engineers.

Behold the shallow-minded Engi-
neer.
He sneers and scoffs at what we
hold most dear.
He even dares suggest that we
should part
With our adorable knee-socks.
That anyone with taste
Would see are very smart

The co-eds on this campus are
not dumb—
In fact have not the least in-
tention
That we could mention
Of catering to the whims of those
who Plumb.

Red ones, white ones, green ones
pink and grey
Our ranks grow stronger day by
day

Time, Tide and Montreal Tramways
Wait for No Man.

Oh Professor—swiftly running—
(Street car comes more swiftly
still)

Oh! The rainwater leaves so slippery!
WOW! Professor! What a spill!

R.V.C. Lament.

I thought him divine. But it's rather
confusing
I thought him a god. He found me
amusing.

(Okay—so I'm wearing my heart
on my sleeve)

Well—I came in at three on a ten-
nity leave—

I hinted of "fines" . . . Said he
(dirty RAT)

"The Marx Bros. are amusing and
cost less than that!"

So this is the moral: (take notice
my friend)
Next time I'll be Garbo. It pays in
the end

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Why doesn't the R.V.C. switchboard
operator

Vary her time-honoured refrain
Of "Gentleman for Miss X?"

With "Miss X. that man is here
again!"

Or "Miss X. here's Joe."

Or even "It's the man for the in-
stallation on Miss X's radio."

Or quietly, "Miss X. it's just your
brother."

Or triumphantly, "Not the fat one—
Miss X. The Other."

Or "Tell Miss X. he's here at last."

Or "Warn Miss X. she'd better
hurry. Jimmy's watch is fast."

Or "The Daily Calling" or "A tall
dark man."

Or "Someone for Miss X—blue eyes
and What a Tan."

Why doesn't she say "Miss X. here's
Joe."

Instead of "Gentleman for Miss X."
I mean.

How does she know?

Two's Company.

A certain young man (yes I know
his name) went on a journey. It
was quite a long journey—two
nights on the train. The first night
he started to scramble into his
berth (a lower), and found, to his
AMAZEMENT, that it was already
occupied by TWO young ladies (no
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RARE GIFT RECEIVED BY DIVINITY HALL

Divinity Hall has received
from "Jewish friends of learn-
ing" at Temple Emmanuel-EI. a
gift which is considered unique
in the annals of theological
colleges here.

The gift includes 34 beau-
tifully bound volumes, the best
edition of the Babylonian Tal-
mud in English, and the best
edition of the Midrash Rabbah.
There are 24 volumes in the
former and 10 in the latter.
These works are being added
to the hall's library, and will be
of particular assistance to the
department of Old Testament.

CHARITY DRIVE BEGINSTUESDAY

McGill Amalgamated Charities
Seek Funds

Representatives Appointed
for All Schools and
Faculties

The McGill Amalgamated Char-
ities annual drive for funds will this
year commence tomorrow, October
22, with an organizational luncheon.
The drive will continue for one
week and this year's slogan will
be "Help. And Be Glad You Can."
While particular emphasis is being
placed on the need for large dona-
tions. The following is a list of
representatives for the various
faculties and heads of the sub-com-
mittees.

McGill Amalgamated Charities
Committee—

Dr. F. Cyril James,
Honorary Chairman
George C. McDonald
Chairman.

Marge Gaunt,
Women Undergraduates.

Percival T. Molson,
Special Names.

Harrison Bennett,
Fraternities.

Melvin Maier,
Publicity.

The Committee will also be rep-
resented by: Architecture, John
Porter; Arts and Science, Bob Spen-
cer; Commerce, Tom Dailey; Den-
tistry, Owen Frederick; Engineer-
ing, Victor Savage; Graduate
Students, John Deacy; Medicine,
Bill Sutherland; Physical Educa-
tion, Marie Amory; Law, Dick Mur-
ray; Library School, Jean Lunn;
R.V.C., Susan O'Reilly; School of
Nurses, Penelope Bonnor; and The-
ology, A. E. Morrison.

Engineering Elections Taking Place Today

The election of officers in the
faculty of Engineering takes place
today in the Engineering Building.
The polling booths will be open
from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.
This year the post of Treasurer
has been left vacant by the with-
drawal of J. Stewart from the Uni-
versity, and that of Secretary by
the death of A. S. Hutchinson in a
mining accident.

The following have been
nominated:

For Secretary:
J. B. Delois
G. Hudson

H. Minogue
F. Palmer

R. Retallack
For Treasurer:

G. Alvarez-Caldern
D. Haviland

G. Johnson
J. D. Storey

M. G. Ward

FROSH FUNCTION WILL FEATURE BLAKE SEWELL

To Be Held in McGill Union
Wednesday

TICKETS ON SALE

Major A. T. Fields to Address
Freshmen and
Freshettes

All freshmen are reminded
that the Freshmen-Freshette
Dinner and Dance will be held
in the McGill Union on Wed-
nesday of this week. The tickets,
which are going rapidly, are on
sale at the Tuck Shop and may
also be purchased from Bill
Gentleman, from members of
the Freshman Reception Com-
mittee, and from officers of the
Women's Union and the Arts
Undergraduate Society. The
price will be 35 cents.

Extensive Program Planned.

Major A. T. Fields, M.C. Officer
in charge of the McGill Reserve
Training Battalion, will give a short
address. Cheer leaders will be pre-
sent to lead the freshmen in some
of the college songs and cheers. The
dance will be strictly in a Hal-
loween mood with appropriate de-
corations. The Freshettes will as-
semble for dinner in the grill at
6:30. The Freshmen will start their
in the cafeteria. Afterwards, both
groups will meet upstairs in the
Union Ball Room to dance to the
music of Blake Sewell's orchestra.

Expense Borne by Other Groups.
As Bob Spencer, president of the
Arts Undergraduate Society points
out "the cost of the ticket obviously
does not begin to cover the costs of
the evening. Much of the expense
is being borne by various campus
organizations in the hope that all
freshmen and freshettes may be
present at this final activity staged
by the Freshmen Reception Com-
mittee." Excellent music will be
provided for the dancing.

CAMERA CLUB HAS ELECTIONS TODAY

Co-eds Invited to Meeting in
Engineering Building
at 5 P.M.

All members or prospective
members of the camera club are
asked to be present at a meeting
of the McGill Camera Club to be
held at 5 p.m. today in the Engi-
neering Building, when the elec-
tion of officers for the coming
year will be held and the question
of fees and other matters are to
be discussed.

"Many members have already
been preparing for the Arts and
Crafts Exhibition," stated Ken
Smith, President of the club.
"Everything points to a successful
season. It is indicated that the
number of camera enthusiasts is
increasing every year. The club's
size, however, need not have any
effect upon its efficiency. Facili-
ties are available for out of town
members who wish to do their
own work, although equipment
must either be supplied by the
members themselves or else bought
by the club from the small fees
collected each year. This question
is one which will be decided at
the meeting today."

The president went on to say
that an important part of the
meeting will be the election of of-
ficers for the coming session, and
that an especially good turnout is
requested for this purpose. He
added that excellent work had
been done last year by the co-ed
section of the club, and that he
would like to emphasize the fact
that the freshmen need not be dis-
mayed at the thought of entering
the Engineering Building.

The first year Engineering elec-
tions were held last Thursday in
Room 33, the Engineering Building.
The following officers were elected:
President—M. Harvie,
Vice-President—J. Kennedy,
Secretary—R. L'Esperance.

DR. FREDERICK SMITH TO ADDRESS PRE-MEDS

Dr. Frederick Smith of the
Department of Bacteriology and
Immunology, will address the Pre-
Medical Society, on Thursday at
5 p.m. in the Grill Room of the
Union. An announcement will
be made later concerning the
subject of the address.

All Pre-Medical and Pre-
Dental students who have not
yet registered are requested to
do so at this meeting.

Members are notified that
their fees are now due, and
that the Society pins, which
cost 75c. cannot be ordered un-
til all the money is in.

SCM FEATURES TWO MEETINGS

Dr. Murray Brooks Speaks at
Chapel Service

Prof. McLennan Gives Ad-
dress on 'Britain During
Wartime'

Following the Chapel Service
last evening at Divinity Hall, the
Student Christian Movement held
their second "Open House" of the
season at Strathcona Hall.

Frank McNair, President of the
S.C.M., took charge of the Chapel
Service at which Dr. Murray
Brooks delivered an address on
"The First Christian Youth Move-
ment and the New World Order."
He mentioned the new order which
Germany and Japan were en-
deavoring to create, adding that
many considered that the new
order would be of a political na-
ture. He stressed the fact that
something more primary was need-
ed, and went further to compare
the undertaking of the building of
this new order as a task comparable
to the building of the Burma road.

He mentioned three leading ob-
stacles which he believes must be
overcome to create this new world
successfully, namely (1) social in-
justice, (2) racial prejudice and
arrogance—particularly on the part
of the white races in their attitude
towards races of another color, and
finally (3) a certain lethargy of
spirit and mind, which is overcome
by a vital faith in God. He closed
with a challenge to his listeners to
consider their part in the new
order.

Jack Edward presided at the
"Open House" which began with a
contest, and a short sing-song under
the direction of Dr. Murray Brooks.
Immediately afterwards Dr. McLen-
nan, of the Philosophy Department
at McGill, spoke on "Wartime Con-
ditions in Britain" chiefly from
firsthand information, since he has
just recently returned from Scot-
land. He stated that one of the
most important questions to be
answered was this: "How far can
we trust the reports of the radio
and press?" To this he offered the
following advice: "Read official
communiqués. When an official
communiqué states so many enemy
planes have been lost, you can be
sure this report has been verified
before submission to the press."

Professor McLennan was in Brit-
ain at the time Belgium surren-
dered and he said that after that
there was an extraordinary change
in the spirit of the people. There
was a feeling of exhilaration, since
they felt they were finally into the
stray; that this was finally their
war. There was no doubt what-
soever in their minds as to the out-
come of the war. This one thing—
the capacity of the people to "take
it" remains a dominant factor.

In closing he reiterated that the
morale of the people remained very
high and that the outlook for Brit-
ain was very reassuring.

ELECTIONS FOR ARTS OFFICERS HELD TUESDAY

Students Requested to Vote

Early

POLLS OPEN AT 9

Elections Take Place in Arts
Building

The election of officers for the
class executives in all years
Arts and Science will take place
tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock
in the Arts Building. Everyone
is urged to vote as soon as pos-
sible to avoid a rush at the end.

Due to a lack of nominations
for class officers in Arts I, elec-
tions may be postponed in that
year. Arts I nominations may be
still left with Bill Gentleman at
the Arts Building. Freshmen are
requested to watch the Daily for
particulars regarding their nomi-
nations, but it is to be under-
stood that the nominations for
the other years are closed and
the elections will be held tomor-
row.

CANDIDATES FOR CLASS
EXECUTIVES.

ARTS II

Pres.—William Monroe, Robt. R.
Kingsland.

Vice-Pres.—Clifton M. Beck, Ray-
mond G. Rose.

Sec.—Treas.—George T. McColm,
John C. Weldon.

ARTS III

Pres.—Harold J. Rosen, George
Swinton, Kevin L. Hargadon.

Vice-Pres.—Errol N. Harding.

Sec.—Treas.—Otto S. Brown, Jack
Riddle, Henry H. Bennet.

ARTS IV

Pres.—Alex. M. Stalker, W. W.
Wilkinson.

Vice-Pres.—Homer M. Brady,
John H. Moore.

Sec.—Treas.—Stewart Polson, Mar-
tin Hollinger, Ross James.

RESIDENTS DANCE AT DOUGLAS HALL

Impromptu Entertainment
Contributed by Local
Talent

Douglas Hall's first informal
dance of the year was held in the
residents' refectory on Saturday,
October 19th, from 9.00 to 1.00 a.m.

The dance was well attended, and
the music of the nickelodeon proved
quite popular with the couples
swaying to its rhythm.

This was the first dance held by
the residents of the Hall this year,
and the committee that organized it
felt well rewarded for their efforts
by the large attendance obtained.
Lunch was served in the Junior
Common Room during the course
of the evening, and the Hall's ex-
cellent cuisine was well appreciated.

A practical demonstration of Pan-
American co-operation was offered
to the dancers by Paul Gurdian and
his brother Rodolfo Gurdian, who
contributed an impromptu vocal
rendition of several South Ameri-
can favorites, among which were
La Cucaracha, and La Parranda.
The two singers were applauded
and recalled for another rendition
after the lunch. The impromptu
entertainment was completed by
Chris Slandish and Hal Robinson,
who contributed a popular piano
recital.

PRINCIPAL WILL INAUGURATE WAR TRAINING FOR WOMEN AT MASS MEETING TODAY

CLUB TO HOLD FIRST MEETING

Political Economy Club Meets
October 24th

'Conscription of Wealth and
Manpower' to Be
Discussed

The first meeting of the McGill
Political Economy Club this ses-
sion will be held in the McGill
Union Grill Room on Thursday,
October 24th, at 8 p.m. at which a
paper will be read on the topic,
"Is Conscription of Wealth and
Manpower Desirable?" A brief
criticism of the paper by Dr. Hem-
meon, Honorary President of the
Club, will be followed by a discus-
sion led by Gui Caron and Lucien
Croteau.

The Political Economy Club is
the second oldest club on the
campus, and its executive consists
of R. Stewart Willis, President;
Martin Hollinger, Vice-President;
James Levitas, Treasurer; and Har-
rison Bennett, Secretary.

The schedule of the club for the
coming session calls for some seven
meetings throughout the college
year. At these gatherings papers
on various current topics will be
read by certain undergraduates and
other qualified persons.

The Executive felt that at this
time, more than at any other, all
students should be fully aware of
the great issue at stake in regard-
ing the question "Is Conscription
of Wealth and Manpower Desir-
able?" and take a corresponding in-
terest in hearing it discussed.

Maccabean Circle Holds First Meeting

A large audience attended the
first meeting of the Maccabean
Circle which was held yesterday
afternoon at Strathcona Hall. Dr.
Norman Viner was the guest of
honour and also guest speaker of
the meeting. Will Shuchat, Presi-
dent of the Maccabean Circle opened
the meeting by outlining the pro-
gram of the forthcoming season. It
is the intention of the Circle to hold
meetings every three weeks, on
Sunday afternoons either at the
Union or at Strathcona Hall. There
will be a guest speaker at each of
these meetings and the topics will
all deal with some phase of the
Circle's activities. Also the system
of smaller groups such as the
Avukah discussion group will be
carried out again this year, and a
series of informal dances will be
sponsored.

Hy Surchin, Treasurer, then gave
a short address on the Circle's fi-
nancial standing and was followed
by Maurice Godine of the Social
Committee who announced that the
Circle would hold a social Sat-
urday night at the home of Frances
Cohen, 860 Dollard Ave. There will
be a charge of thirty-five cents and
this gathering is open only to mem-
bers of the Maccabean Circle, which
includes any Jewish student of the
University.

As the tea for the Maccabean
Circle freshettes had to be post-
poned due to the Convocation cere-
monies, the election of the freshette
representative to the executive was
held at the meeting. Meia Levin
was elected to represent the fresh-
ettes while Gerald Mantell was
chosen to represent the freshmen.

Royal Dolls Symbol of Old French Regime

"France" and "Mari-
anne" Presented by
French Children

By J.J.

France and Marianne are like
two charming little people, said
Miss Christine Beath, custodian of
the Princesses' dolls, for each has
a definite personality and char-
acteristics all her own. Though
Marianne, symbolic of the Republic
and people, is sweet and demure,
I prefer France the selfish coquette,
confessed Miss Beath, who is trav-
elling across Canada with her
charges.

The two dolls, who were pre-
sented to the Princesses Elizabeth and
Margaret Rose by the children of
France in 1933, have been loaned
by Her Majesty the Queen to the
Canadian National Committee on
Refugees for the benefit of Euro-
pean refugees and British evacuees
who do not come under the govern-
ment scheme. They have been on
exhibition at Eaton's since October
7, and are leaving Montreal Tues-
day night.

Old-Fashioned Dolls.

Many people expect to see man-
nequins, but France and Marianne
are just old-fashioned dolls. Miss
Beath explained. The children are
enchanted with them and want to
know if the Princesses really play
with them, but, as Princess Alice
pointed out at the opening of the
exhibition, they haven't had a
chance to yet—they had them such
a short time, she continued.

The children of France were bit-
terly disappointed when Their
Majesties were unable to bring the
little Princesses with them on their
official visit in 1938, and sent in
their pennies to present these dolls,
made by Jumeau, to the royal chil-
dren.

Created by France's most famous
designers, the wardrobe are perfect
down to the smallest detail. The
exquisite gowns would delight the
heart of any woman, while the
smart accessories add the final per-
fect touch to each dainty ensemble.
There is even a hat made by Rose
Descats, who designed the caps the
French soldiers wore.

Each Garment Unique.

The materials were specially
woven to make these tiny garments,
and each is the only one of its
kind in the world. The Tudor rose
motif has been carried out in the
lingerie as a symbol of the French-
British unity of the time.

As early as the 18th century
Parisian designers sent dolls to the
various European courts to show
the latest styles for men as well as
women, the last known being the
Empress Eugénie hat, Miss Beath
said. In fact, it has been told that
Napoleon's blockade of Britain was
unsuccessful because the ladies of
the court, eager for these French
models, urged the men to break the
embargo, she recounted.

Parisian Dressmakers Exclusive.

It is next to impossible for the
average woman to enter one of the
famous dress-making establish-
ments for these designers dread the
copying of their unique styles, Miss
Beath explained. A new customer
has to be recommended by an old
client, while buyers and newspaper
people must present identifying
papers, she related. Atmosphere
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ASSEMBLE AT 5:15

R.V.C. Assembly Hall Chosen
for Gathering

OUTLINE PROGRAM

Four Hours Training Per
Week to Be
Given

War service training for wo-
men students will be inaugurat-
ed today at a mass meeting of
all women students in the As-
sembly Hall at Royal Victoria
College, at 5:15 this afternoon,
as announced by Dr. Muriel
Roscoe, Chairman of the Com-
mittee on the War Service Pro-
gram for Women. Principal
James will address the meeting
at which details of the complete
program will be given.

Training for fitness, and prepara-
tion for the emergencies of war are
considered by the Committee to be
the two main requirements to-
wards rendering the most effective
service. All women will accordingly,
unless specially exempt on medical
grounds, be divided into nine
groups for physical training. These
units will undergo a fundamental
training in drill and gymnastics.
Subdivisions of the main groups
will allow for concentration upon
various elected physical activities
such as Archery, Badminton, Bas-
ketball, Fencing and Swimming.

Significance of Training.

It is believed that such training
in diversified activities have an
important bearing on physical de-
velopment and maintenance of
health. Those students who elect the
further optional two hours of the
physical program will be enrolled
in teams for intramural games,
with obvious physical, mental, and
social significance.

Besides physical training, the pro-
gram includes courses in First Aid
and in Home Nursing, which will
be given to groups of 30, and will
require two hours per week. Cer-
tificates of the St. John's Ambu-
lance Association will be given to
those who complete them success-
fully, and lectures on personal and
community health, and the rela-
tion of these to the actual war sit-
uations will form an integral part
of these lectures. All women students
who already hold the first aid cer-
tificate of the St. John's Ambu-
lance Association are asked to
register at the office of the secre-
tary of the Royal Victoria College
not later than Saturday, October 19.

Application for Exemption.

Applications for exemption on the
results of the medical examination
must be made in writing to Dr.
Muriel Roscoe at R.V.C. and must
be accompanied by the medical re-
port.

With the completion of medical
and X-ray examinations, and the re-
lease of the schedule of the various
physical, First Aid and Nursing
Groups, the authorities indicate
that McGill is ready to undertake
responsibility for this new phase of
its National Service effort. The
training afforded is intended to be
such as will make for leadership in
possible crises, mental and emo-
tional stabilization, and physical
fitness, and prepare the women
students of McGill for community
and national service.

Around the Globe

Blackout in Rumania

Bucharest, October 20.—Last night, without official explanation,
stringent blackout regulations were imposed on Bucharest, the once gay
capital of Rumania. Orders for the blackout were followed closely by
the installation, at various points of anti-aircraft guns by the Germans.

Turkey Strengthens Borders

Budapest, October 20.—Published reports of increasing Turkish mili-
tary preparations on the Dardanelles, are adding fresh fuel to the uneasy
spirit that is sweeping southeast Europe. The Turks were said to be busy
with new fortifications and new communication facilities between Istan-
bul and Salonika.

Blum Charged With Guilt

Riom, France, October 20.—Serious charges have been made here
against ex-premier Leon Blum and Paul Reynaud, in the course of the
Supreme Court's investigation of the causes of the war and the defeat
of French arms.

MEDICINE Buddick, Donald

INTERCOMPANY MEET HELD OVER WEEKEND—B COMPANY WINS BY 47 POINT MARGIN

WRESTLING CLASSES OPEN TO STUDENTS

All those who are interested in gaining some splendid body-building exercise and at the same time learning the rudiments of wrestling are urged to sign the list posted in the locker-room at the Gymnasium. Anyone who turns out this year will have a chance to learn as much as the others who are participating; equal attention will be given to the whole class instead of only to budding champions.

At present the hours suggested are 6 to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. If, however, there are those who would like an evening class this can be arranged on Monday, Wednesday or Friday evening. When you sign the list kindly indicate your preference by placing after your name the letter A if you prefer an afternoon class or E if you prefer to train in the evening.

In addition to the regular competition in practice, it is hoped that a company "Assault-at-Arms" may be held before the end of the first term and another at the end of the second. The points gained will be added to the competitor's company's standing.

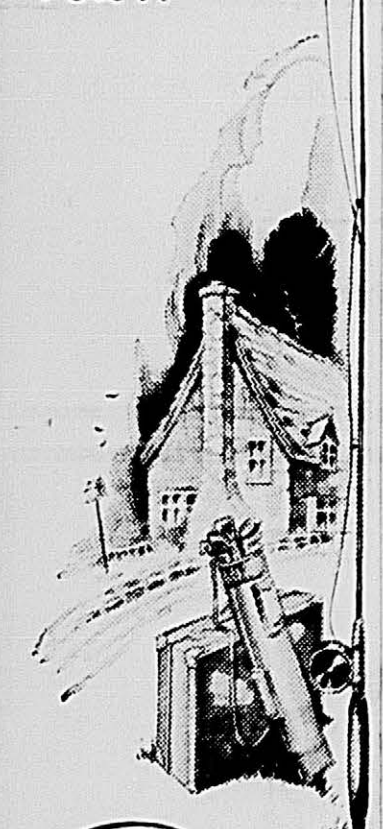
And then one day she turned and saw that he was smiling at her! She smiled back at him! No—he didn't turn away, he didn't disappear—he looked at her more intently than before.

"Smile like that again," he said. She blushed and dimpled. And he laughed and laughed.

"Just as I thought," he said, "you look like a chipmunk."

—Manitoba.

DON'T WAIT FOR 60 - PROVIDE FOR IT



SUN LIFE OF CANADA
Assures Security

WALKER STARS

Bad Weather Conditions Do Not Hinder Athletes

COWAN TAKES MILE

Record Number of Participants Makes Meet a Success

With B-company in lead and C-company following by 47 points, the first Inter-company Track and Field meet which took place last Friday afternoon was a success from start to finish, despite the miserable weather conditions which prevailed. Around 2 p.m., freezing officials made final arrangements for the hurdles race which was scheduled to start off the meet, while a stiff breeze gave some sixty heavily wrapped athletes plenty of trouble keeping warm.

B-company had in Walker a first class man, winning in four events and placing high in three others, but Cowan racing for C-company, placed not far behind him winning three of the track events and lastly helping his company to place first in the relay.

Generally speaking the meet was fought out mainly between the medical students and the scientists, representing the companies B and C respectively. Neither the wind, nor snow could dampen the enthusiasm of over sixty competitors, a larger turnout than in the Inter-faculty meets of previous years, and the results attained show clearly the high level of McGill students in athletic competition.

Since there will be no Inter-Collegiate competitions this year, the usually awarded championships will be awarded on the Inter-company basis. The results of the companies in different events as well as of individuals in these companies will be summarized and a company champion thus will be decided upon at the close of the session before the boys go to camp.

Low Hurdles, 120 yds.
1. Walker, B. 2. Porter, E. 3. Dadds, B. 4. Cowan, C. 5. Dicher, B. Time, 15.3 secs.

100 yards.
1st. heat: Lebrocq, B. Fulton, D. Time, 10.9 secs.
2nd. heat: Bourne, C. Cuqe, E. Time, 10.8 secs.

3rd. heat: Waugh, A. Bowen, F. Time, 11.1 secs.

Final heat: 1. Bourne, C. 2. Lebrocq, B. 3. Fulton, D. 4. Bowen, F. 5. Cuqe, E. 6. Waugh, A. 880 yards.

1. Cowan, C. 2. Cleary, I. 3. Todd, B. 4. Lorg, C. 5. Riadel, A. 6. Gibb, C. Time, 2 min. 8.5 secs.

220 yards.
1. Fulton, D. 2. Dadds, B. 3. Bowen, F. 4. Goldbloom, C. 5. Beck, A. 6. Martel, C. Time, 25 secs.

Pole Vault.
1. Walker, B. 2. Cochrane, C. 3. Cooper, B. Height, 10 ft. 6 ins. 1 mile.

1. Cowan, C. 2. Gibb, C. 3. MacIntosh, D. 4. Coggeshall, B. 5. Lewis, E. 6. Todd, B. Time, 5 min. 29.3 secs.

440 yards.
1. Cowan, C. 2. Cleary, I. 3. Drysdale, 4. Berman, B. 5. Williams, E. 6. Ross, A. Time, 55.8 secs.

High Jump.
1. Percival, B. 2. Karefa-Smart, (Continued on Page Four)

sport . . .
.. shorts . . .
by wayne

Freezing temperatures and the first snow flurry of the year greeted this year's Track and Field Meet at Molson's Stadium last Friday afternoon. A few dozen ardent spectators could be seen scattered through the stands early in the afternoon but the cold blasts soon dampened even their enthusiastic support and by the end of the meet the spacious stands were as bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard!

Despite the chilling weather, however, the inter-company rivalry, which had previously only been so many words, blossomed out into keen competition which put even the Inter-faculty rivalry of former years to shame. Led by the various platoon commanders the inter-company competition soon became a very prominent fact, taking the form of both verbal and active rivalry. It must of surely been a fine reward to those men who have worked so hard to put over this form of athletics at the university this season. At last the points for the various companies are beginning to roll in, not only from the track and field meet but also from the softball tournament and the golf meet, which were also held on Friday.

The coed section of the college was represented by approximately twelve or fifteen girls who turned out to watch their college heroes race around the oval track while they shivered beneath thick wool blankets. The cold proved too much for these sturdy souls also however, and they were seen hurrying back to R.V.C., thoroughly chilled, but quite likely thrilled by the performance of their favorites. One trackster in particular received a just reward for his endeavour in the mile run in the form of a mighty cheer from the coed section despite the fact that he crossed the finish line far behind the winner.

Speaking of the mile run, perhaps we should say a word about Glen Cowan's magnificent showing throughout the meet. In the mile run he went out and captured first place handily for his company while giving his heartening verbal support to Gibb who crossed the line in second spot for the same company. As a matter of fact Glen Cowan was the spark plug of C Company's participation in the meet although B Company romped off with high honours.

Joe Berman was overheard to comment before the meet commenced he had failed to get in sufficient practice to enter anything but the 3-mile run! Incidentally, he showed that he had gained quite a sufficient amount of practice by romping home ahead of this 3-mile jaunt.

For the inter-company relay race there were not a sufficient number of different coloured sashes, so that one company was forced to run without these colourful bands and styled themselves "naturals," but who incidentally failed to live up to this name in the final results of the race.

The excessive cold weather which hampered the meet caused the runners to don considerable amounts of extra clothing which was the cause of several laughs throughout the

BALL TOURNEY TAKEN BY IND. IN CLOSE MEET

Defeat A Company in Extra Inning Game

GRAVES HURLS WIN

Competition Proves Success as All Companies Enter Teams

In one of the most exciting and keenly contested games of two days of tournament play the Independents were crowned softball champions of McGill University when they defeated A Company by a score of 9-7 Saturday afternoon at the new gymnasium. The game originally scheduled for seven innings soon developed into a tight pitchers duel with the count being knotted at six all at end of regulation time. In the two extra frames the Independents managed to squeeze three runs across the plate to their opponents one to give Graves his second hurling triumph and another also pitched a great game. His third complete contest and only defeat of the tourney, fanning fifteen opponents in his final appearance.

In the very first game on Friday morning A Company came from behind in the last half of the fifth inning to score six times and eliminate C Company by a score of 6-5. Freedlander and Hardwicke were the opposing moundsmen and starred for their teams. In the next game B Company swamped D Company 14-0 with Kilpatrick doing the hurling for the winners and striking out nine men. The next contest saw the Independents win a close 4-1 decision over E Company in a well played defensive game.

The first game of the second round saw A Company eke out a 2-0 win over B Company in a game which saw Freedlander shade Kilpatrick in a contest tied 0-0 at the end of the regulation number of innings. In the next contest the Independents eliminated F Company 4-2. This game saw Stuart and Shorteno both from the losers smash out home-runs in the third and fifth frames respectively while the victors bunched their blows to score all their runs in the fourth. Whitelaw was the winning hurler and was opposed by Stuart. These two moundsmen split twenty strikeouts between them.

The following are the number of points scored by each company: A—35; B—20; C—5; D—5; E—5; F—5; Independents—45.

meet. In the mile run as one runner proceeded to cast off one garment after another as the race proceeded one hopeful platoon commander, in charge of a company whose entrant was trailing was led to exclaim that this leader would soon be ruled from the track at this rate. In another race one of the sprinters was noted to be extremely handicapped by the fact that he had to hold up his extra pair of pants all the way around the track.

This was the seventeenth McGill track meet at which genial Mr. Fletcher has acted as scorer and he was heard to exclaim that this was one of the coldest, as everyone who braved the wintry blasts up at the Stadium on Friday will agree.

Coach Van Wagner was greatly pleased with the turnout at the meet, and expressed his satisfaction at the manner in which the meet was carried out, while expressing his belief that the number of parti-

A COMPANY EASY WINNERS AT GOLF

Jack Keay Gains Individual Championship by Narrow Margin

The Sports Day Golf Tournament took place on Friday at the Isle-Mere Golf and Country Club and was won by Jack Keay by a single stroke. The winner went around in 86 and 80, a total of 166. Gordon Young took 80 and 87 totalling 167, and Jules Chartier scored 168 with two steady rounds of 86 and 82.

After the first 18 holes had been played it seemed as if Young had the game in his pocket. His first score of 80 was six strokes better than those of his nearest rivals, Fred Davies, Jack Keay and Jules Chartier. However he fell away badly, and a strong finish by Keay (who posted 38 for the final nine holes) won him the championship.

The scores throughout were on the high side. This was chiefly the fault of the cold weather and of leaves which were strewn about the course ankle-deep in places and made play exceedingly difficult in places, as well as hiding the ball. In spite of the poor conditions, a large field turned out and, by all appearances, enjoyed themselves.

"A" Company easily won the Inter-Company Competition, with the Independents second and "F" Company third.

The individual scores of the seven leading players were:

Jack Keay	86-80-166
Gordon Young	80-87-167
Jules Chartier	86-82-168
Fred Davies	86-86-172
George Swinton	87-85-172
Bill Macdonald	91-86-177
P. D. Macnaughton	91-95-186

The Company scores, which were based on Participation and Performance, were:

"A" Company	23 points
Independents	9 "
"F" Company	8 "
"E" Company	5 "
"C" Company	3 "
"D" Company	3 "
"B" Company	2 "

Sports Notices

GYMNASIUM.
Students will not be allowed above the ground floor of the gymnasium all day today in view of the fact that out of town soldiers are being quartered on the gym floor.

GYMNASIUM.
The gymnasium and boxing, wrestling and fencing rooms are available for basketball, badminton and other free exercises during the following hours: Thursday, October 17th, 1.00 to 4.00 p.m., and 6.00 to 9.30 p.m. Friday, October 18th, 9.00 a.m. to 8.00 p.m. Saturday, October 19th, 9.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m. The squash courts are open from: Thursday October 17th, 9.00 a.m. to 9.30 p.m. Friday, October 18th, 9.00 a.m. to 9.30 p.m. Saturday, October 19th, 9.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m. Free hours for next week will be announced, but it is likely that arrangements can be made to have the gymnasium available daily at 5.00 p.m., as well as Tuesday and Thursday evenings until 9.30 p.m.

REDMEN DEFEAT WESTMOUNT IN ENGLISH RUGBY

First Game of the Season

CLOSELY CONTESTED

Score Is Five to Three in McGill's Favour

On Saturday McGill's English Rugby Team officially opened its season by playing and defeating Westmount on the lower campus. The game was evenly contested, though McGill deserved the majority in points for her aggressiveness, especially in the latter part of the game.

The first half of the game saw the ball carried from one end of the field to the other but stubborn resistance on both sides prevented any score. The first part of the second half was somewhat similar until the Westmount team forced itself up to McGill's five yard line whereupon Patterson managed to push the ball over the line for the first try of the game. Missing the convert, the Westmount team strove to keep its lead but a determined rush by the McGill men and a pass to Faye sent the latter over the opponents' line to even the score. A brilliant convert by Tyhurst as the final whistle blew left the score at 5 to 3 in favour of McGill.

Considering the few practices it had the Red Team played an exceptionally good game. The "scrum" packed well, pushing and heeling against a slightly heavier pack. In the three quarter department the enthusiasm was equally as good though the line often tended to separate, and the ball was frequently held onto by individual players instead of being passed.

Next Saturday there will be a similar game, this time on the Westmount grounds so all players, and non-players interested in this form of football are urged to turn out to the daily practices which are held every afternoon on the upper campus at the back of Douglas Hall.

McGill's players in last Saturday's game were as follows: Stewart, L. McCallum, Brewerton, Faye, Ogilvie, Tyhurst, Lang, Fraser, Tucker, Callahan, Covo, Walsh, Holledge, Palin. The Westmount players were: Dunn, Kayson, Higgins, Izard, Pratt, Hall, Patterson, Joyce, Larsen, Hobart, Seaman, Lynch, Mackie, C. McCallum.

They had been sitting in the swing in the moonlight alone. No word broke the stillness for half an hour, until—
"Suppose you had money," she said, "what would you do?"
He threw out his chest in all the glory of young manhood. "I'd travel!"
He felt her warm, young hand slide into his. When he looked up she was gone. In his hand was a nickel.
—Sask. Sheaf.

Customer—"Why do you have an apple for a trade-mark?"
Tailor—"Well, if it hadn't been for an apple, where would the clothes business be?"
—Manitoba.

Hickory, dickory, dock.
The mouse found a flask in the clock.
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WALKER STARS

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B. 3. Walker, B. 4, 5, and 6. Crutchfield, B. Stevenson, A. Drysdale, Height, 5 ft. 8 ins. Shot Put.
1. Walker, B. 2. Cochrane, C. 3. Dodds, B. 4. Owen, I. 5. Popowitch, C. 6. Crutchfield, B. 34 ft. 3 mile.
1. Berman, B. 2. Hyde, C. 3. Ross, A. 4. Godine, D. Time, 17 min., 53.9 secs.
Discuss.
1. Owen, I. 2. Esdale, E. 3. Walker, B. 4. Crutchfield, B. 5. Porter, E. 6. Cooper, B. Distance, 106 ft., 9 1/2 ins.
Relay.
A-company: Skutezky, Mulligan, Smith, Beck.
B-company: Dodds, Crutchfield, Karefa-Smart, Percival.
C-company: MacMillan, Bourne, Cowan, Goldbloom.
D-company: Morgan, Bayne, Fulton, Martel.
E-company: Retallack, Drysdale, Wright, Porter.
1. C-company, 2. B-company, 3. E-company, 4. A-company, 5. D-company. Time, 1 min., 18.4 secs.
Broad Jump.
1. Walker, B. 2. Percival, B. 3. Karefa-Smart, B. 4. Martell, D. 5. Skutezky, A. 6. MacMillan. Distance, 20 ft. 4 ins.
Javelin.

1. Owen, I. 2. Walker, B. 3. Crutchfield, B. 4. Esdale, E. 5. Louman, E. 6. Olsen, B. Distance, 147 ft.
The score by companies:—
A—33 pts.
B—154 pts.
C—107 pts.
D—38 pts.
E—72 pts.
F—11 pts.
I—32 pts.

STUDENTS ENTER NEW TYPE OF SWISS COLLEGE

Five hundred Polish, French and Belgian university students were informed they had passed entrance examinations for a strange wartime institution—an internees' university.

The committee on admissions approved 340 Poles and 160 French and Belgians who had sought entrance into the special "university" where they will be able to renew war-interrupted studies.

Students and professors too, mostly are interned soldiers. Among them are professors of engineering, law, literature and history from the universities of Warsaw and Lwow, Poland, and Paris, Lyon and Strassbourg, France.

By special permission of Swiss authorities, 200 camps where tens of thousands of French and Polish refugees have been interned since they fled into Switzerland one

jump ahead of the German Army, were combed for students and instructors.

The examining board eliminated several hundred bored soldiers who said they were students because they hoped that life in "internees' university" would be easier.

Officials said that lecture rooms in several Swiss technical schools will be turned over to them and the Y.M.C.A. will provide textbooks and other equipment.

During all lectures, Swiss soldiers will guard the student body and faculty to prevent any attempt at escape.

THE MORNING AFTER . . .

When I have a headache the morning after the night before, And my eyes look like they had smashed into a door, And my tongue has a dark purple taste, And my feet feel funny, and I am not in any haste To get anywhere very quickly; And my stomach feels definitely sickly,

And everybody seems to look at me as if I were a monkey in a zoo, And I feel rotten in general and hellish in particular too.

When I notice all these symptoms I often wonder if I had not been such a bad boy the night before.

I might be able to enjoy said day a little more.

Because if I had not been quite so bad,

Then you see I would have had A little better recollection of what fun I did have on that great night.

And yet if I had not been so bad, probably I might

Not have had any fun at all To remember the next day . . . oh, go!!!

—THE GATEWAY.

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In a few days, thousands of VOLUNTEER workers commence their task of signing up GOOD NEIGHBOURS, to carry on an urgent service on the HOME FRONT, in a war that never ends. They want your interest, they want your dollars, to help your neighbours who cannot help themselves. To help care for the sick, to protect our little children, to comfort the aged, the infirm, the blind.

Give these VOLUNTEER workers a welcome. Remember, they are giving their TIME, too, in aid of this worthy cause. Reach deeper into your heart—deeper into your pocket—than ever before. This year the war has greatly increased the burden—poverty, disease and death are striking home HARDER THAN EVER—and Federated Charities' need is THAT MUCH GREATER.

McGILL AMALGAMATED CHARITIES — MAKING ONLY ONE APPEAL — JUST ONCE A YEAR — MUST GO ON!

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